

that there is something more than a

Southern Disloyalty. One or two of the most respectable of the conservative journals at the north affect to see a sort of menace in the conduct of the southern people, and to point out as the cause of it the fact known as the "solid south." Presumably that menace is they do not attempt to say, but they deal with the matter as though it involved in some vague and undefined way what the comical gush of the New York Tribune would call the "city of the Nation." We are free to contend that the fact that the solid south is a thing of the future, that the generosity and magnanimity of a majority of the people of the north, and to admit that a state of things that makes a solid south a necessity is altogether deplorable; beyond this we cannot go. There is menace in the fact that the people of entire section of the country have been compelled by the instinct of self-preservation to unite together in the great party ties; but it does seem to us

It must not be understood that we are pressing these facts upon the public attention now for the purpose of giving a finality to the demand for legislation which come from various sources of the State. On the contrary, it is the duty of THE CONSTITUTION, by dwelling with more emphasis upon the organic relations between the people and the railroads, to reveal upon the managers of such corporations to recognize the rights of the public and thus speedily obviate the necessity of legislative action under the clause in the constitution which is the result of entity, nor is the general demand for legislation that has made itself manifest in the general assembly due to opposition to railroads. These corporations are necessary; but justice to the people is also a necessity, and their representatives are not likely to be misled by such arguments as are being advanced thoughtlessly but with all our exertions to prevent their adoption. When we maintain, therefore, that legislation is undesirable, we do it

THE Iowa State Register remarks that "our patches come in the course of human 'knee vents.'" Were we to inquire if some of them do not come in the course of human "knee vents," we should be told, "Never," or "hardly ever." A tickler's reply is, "Never," or "hardly ever." A man with a family of small boys is always interested in this particular branch of political economy.

CUNSLING is dearer to the republican than ever. His Rhode Island episode has done much to raise his reputation that is not a republican can afford to ignore.

WILLIAM FIELD is a republican, but it is understood he is ready to open a small barrel for his brother. If he can't head off our Uncle Samuel in small a matter as the elevated railway, how does he propose to dismount him in the presidential business? He has been demonstrated that not only a lot of knaves and perjurers could accomplish that feat.

AND where in the Nation is Zachary Chandler? Is he on his way to Mississippi, with his self-supporting demijohn?

"The Jefferson democratic club, of Wilmington, Del., has unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing the nomination of Hon. Thomas F. Bayard in the United States Senate, and declaring that he should be elected by the people at the next national convention for president in 1880.

"Congressmen Springer thinks Tilden is very strong in New York, and that if he carries it will give him the election. He will have the best call for the democratic nomination in 1880." In case the democrats win, says Springer, they will probably think David Davis will be the nominee of the party.

"Commenting on Mr. Everett's Mormon circular to the European governments, the London Examiner says: 'The morality of such a proceeding is hardly worthy of mention.' It adds: 'It would be no infringement of the liberty of man or woman to allow them to go where they please, and to go to any country simply because there might be a suspicion against him or her in the land of his birth.'

"Since 1861, when the act of Congress provided for the destruction of mutilated bank notes, the Federal currency has wanted to infest up, and has been re-drawn and devalued more than twenty times. The amount \$68,187,044.47 in government notes

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